

School Enrollment Drops in Arkansas

These new parking meters, complaints a Hope matron, simply don't allow a lady enough time to try on a girdle. Now the controversy's got snap to it.

Karr Shannon, "Run of the News" columnist for the Arkansas Democrat, who, like this writer, opposed the school lobby's proposed Amendment No. 41 and helped defeat it in the general election last month, is publishing additional figures bearing on the actual needs of the educational system when the legislature comes into session in January.

Shannon said last week-end: "The school leaders have been decrying increased enrollments—and still are. They make it exceedingly alarming. First, they talked in terms of an annual increase of 10,000. After I cited from the World Almanac that birth statistics did not support their contentions, they began talking more in terms of a 5,000 annual increase.

"What future enrollments may be, I am not prepared to say. Nor do the school leaders know. Birth statistics covering the past 10 years, however, leave no cause for alarm. And here's the school enrollment trend, as shown in the records of the State Department of Education:

"The total enrollment in the state during the 1949-50 term was less than the enrollment in 1948-49, less than it was in 1943; last year's enrollment of 421,619 was 56,925 less than it was in 1939; it was 57,000 less than in 1928. At an increase of 5,000 kiddies a year—as the educational leaders now predict—it would take last year's enrollment of 421,619 to get up to the enrollment of 1923, which was 520,490, compared to the 421,619 in 1949-50. In fact, we can go back to 1915 and find an enrollment 55,254 larger than last year's figure.

So much for Shannon's figures, taken from the State Education Department's files.

In the campaign which defeated Amendment No. 41, The Star mercifully pointed out that school appropriations had multiplied in a decade when the total population of Arkansas dropped. Now the detailed figures on school enrollment support our position.

U. S. to Back Up Demand for Action

Lake Success, Dec. 5 — (AP) — The United States is expected to back up its demand for United Nations action against the Chinese Communists today with a detailed list of charges.

They will be in the form of a memo explaining formally why the United States, Britain, France, Norway, Cuba and Ecuador — asked Secretary General Trygve Lie yesterday to put the question of Red Chinese intervention in Korea on the general assembly agenda.

This move does not invoke the assembly's new anti-aggression powers but is taken under old procedures. Observers do not expect the six countries yet to ask the assembly to take the military action it was empowered in October to authorize.

Following distribution of the memo, the 14-nation steering committee — on which Russia is represented — will meet to decide whether to accept the question for debate.

The Soviet union has no veto in the steering committee and it is certain the six countries would not have taken these preliminary steps without assurances that the majority would rush the matter to the assembly for action.

When the Chinese question reaches the floor of that 60-nation body, the sponsoring powers are expected to introduce a resolution substantially like the one Russia vetoed in the security council last week.

That draft called on the Chinese to refrain from aiding the North Korean aggressors and promised to respect their frontiers and legitimate interests in Korea.

It did not label the Peiping regime aggressors and there is no indication so far that the expected one will do so.

Sir Benegal N. Rau of India, it is understood, will offer an amendment calling for an immediate ceasefire from both sides in order to give a chance for political negotiations.

Negro Ministers Elect New Officials

The Inter-Denominational Ministerial Alliance held a general election Monday Dec. 4, at the Mt. Zion C. M. E. church.

The following officers were elected: Rev. J. C. Rhone, president; Rev. F. B. Williams, secretary; Rev. J. B. Miller, treasurer.

Rough Wintry Weather Hits Much of U. S.

By The Associated Press

More rough wintry weather plagued the storm-battered East and Midwest today. Floods also menaced many areas and they remained a threat in northern California.

The season's coldest weather was fanning out over the mid-continent. Frigid air extended over the Northern Plains and Northern Rockies, sending temperatures to sub-zero levels. It pushed southward into northwestern Oklahoma, southeastern Kansas and northwestern Iowa. It was expected to cover the entire north central region by tonight.

Snow and strong winds combined with the cold air to fashion a mid-winter setting for the mid-west. The severe cold was to continue through at least Wednesday, forecasters said. The cold wave, headed eastward and southward, served to ease the tension in the flood-threatened areas along the upper Ohio river. In the eastern area, flood waters were causing some trouble in West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York. Hundreds were forced from their lowland homes.

The fresh mass of cold air was expected to dip into the south as far as Tennessee, Kentucky and Mississippi and touch into the south as far as Tennessee, Kentucky and Mississippi and touch into the Texas Panhandle region. Temperatures dropped to 17 below zero at Cutbank, Mont., early today. It was -14 at Minot, N. D. and -2 at Rapid City S. D.

Rivers receded slowly and a two-day downpour ended to lessen the flood peril in northern California. Some 700 persons remained homeless but 4300 others driven from their homes Sunday had returned. The San Joaquin river delta region, in the San Joaquin valley near Vernalis, remained a danger spot.

Rain, sleet, snow and strong winds buffeted eastern states yesterday. Fears of a storm similar to the damaging one which whipped across the area 10 days ago dissipated as the winds diminished last night.

But the eastern section appeared in line or some inclement weather. Snow and cold was in prospect for many areas. Snow fell over parts of Virginia, New York, Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. But the falls were light in comparison to those which covered the area after the late November storm.

New York City was hit by rain and gale-like winds yesterday. But the winds abated late in the day. The rain and winds swept into the New England states last night. Rain continued today along the coastal area and snow in the inland regions.

Legislature May Change Stock Law

Little Rock, Dec. 5 — (AP) — The 1951 Arkansas legislature may be asked to modify the livestock law adopted by popular vote at the general election last month.

The law requires owners to keep their livestock from running at large on highways.

Rep. Jack Clark suggested that the legislature change this so that it will apply only to city streets and main highways.

It wouldn't apply to "back country" roads and farm-to-market routes.

Clark said Attorney General Ike Murry told him such a provision would be legal.

Effect would be to allow open range grazing in territory adjoining less-heavily traveled roads. As adopted by the people, the law apparently applies to all roads.

Two Arkansas Workers Die in Explosion

Greenville, Miss., Dec. 5 UP — The gas pipeline explosion here yesterday killed two men and critically injured two other workmen on a project for the Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.

The dead were identified as E. D. Stokes, 50, El Dorado, and Homer L. Arthur, 50, Lake Village both of Arkansas. Third victim was tentatively identified as Mike Cheek.

Injured workmen were Marvin Williams, 37, Lake Village, and L. E. Prouty, 25, Jackson, Miss. A company spokesman said cause of the explosion was not known.

What, No Copper?

When a copper mine was opened in Sudbury, Ontario, it was found to be richer in gold, silver, platinum, palladium, rhodium, iridium, ruthenium and selenium, and today it is the greatest nickel-producing area in the world.



LONG LINES OF RETREATING TROOPS — A long line of troops of the U. S. 24th Infantry Division withdraws along the Chongju Pakenon highway in North Korea. These men are being forced back by the fierce attacks of the huge Chinese Communist armies. (NEA Telephoto by Walter Lea, Staff Photographer).



UN FORCES RETREAT FROM PYONGYANG — Columns of heavy black smoke rise from Pyongyang as UN forces destroy oil and gas dumps before abandoning the former Red Capital to the advancing Communist armies. (NEA Radio-Telephoto by Walter LEA Staff Photographer).

Full 2-Hour Program at School Dec. 8

An entertaining two hour program has been planned by the Hope high school P. T. A. for all who will come to the school auditorium Friday, Dec. 8th, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be magic tricks by T. C. Thornton, skits and short plays by the National Honor Society, Thespians, and Spanish club, also, specialty acts in which parents, teachers and students will take part.

Musical numbers will be furnished by the elementary and high school glee clubs and soloists, Ted Hyatt.

An additional feature will be a Grab Bag Booth where gifts can be bought for one quarter but will be worth much more.

Admission will be 50 and 25 cents and all proceeds will be used for P.T.A. school projects.

O. J. Cheatham of Columbus Gets MS Degree

Bloomington, Ind., — Ozy John Cheatham of Columbus has completed his work at Indiana University and is among the 937 students who were awarded degrees this month by the University's Board of Trustees. These students participated in the June commencement and will be considered as members of the 1950 class, but did not complete their work until the summer session.

He received the M. S. degree in education.

Hempstead Motor Installs a Body Shop

Hempstead Motor Company, Pontiac dealers at 319 S. Walnut street now has a complete paint and body shop, it was announced today by R. C. Ellen.

The new department will be open Wednesday, December 6 and will be in charge of J. C. Williams who has had 14 years experience in fender and body work and car painting.

The public is invited to visit Mr. Williams at his new location.

The Rise and Fall of Peter Foy Occurs 8 Times a Week Without an Accident

By SAUL PETT
For Hal Boyle

The rise and fall of Peter Foy occurs eight times a week.

After all, you can't expect stability in a career devoted to flying without an airplane.

Foy, it must be hurriedly explained before the suspense snaps your nerves, is the young, red-faced Britisher who makes people fly through the air in the hit Broadway revival, "Peter Pan."

Foy also set up the complicated apparatus for flying scenes in two other Broadway shows, "Peep Show" and "Out of This World." But "Peter Pan" is his biggest operation and he directs it personally. He has also arranged television "flights."

He works behind the scenery and can't see. "I Fly Blind," is the way he puts it.

Foy has four wires, one each for Jean Arthur, who is Peter Pan, and for the child actors playing Wendy, Michael and John. The performers wear a leather harness hidden under their costumes. Just before going upon a mission, their harness catches a hook attached to a wire which runs through a complicated system of counterweights and pulleys all leading backstage to a rope on the end of which is Foy.

In landing, the problem is to land the flying actor gently. Thus, Foy lets the rope run up through his hands. Suddenly he grabs it again and rides up in the air with the rope until his weight counterbalances the actor who is landing.

When he wants to achieve a sudden takeoff, he stands on top of a 12-foot ladder and jumps at the rope. He does this in one scene where he has to yank both Michael and the John abruptly into the air on one wire. This operation has worked smoothly in the New York production, but once in London, Foy climbed the 12-foot ladder and at the precise second leaped for the rope, he came down with a bang, offending and bruising the bottom of his spine.

What he didn't know when he jumped was that Michael wasn't on the stage. Instead of having 140 pounds on the other end of his rope, Foy had only 80. He weighs 150.

Has he ever dropped any ac-

tors?"

"Not yet," said the 24-year "flight supervisor" — the title they give to Foy. "I've been at this four years, here and in England, and never lost a passenger."

And saying this, he knocked wood.

After several months of stage flying, a flight supervisor's hands grow very sensitive to changes in weight.

"After a week-end," Foy said, "I almost always notice that Miss Arthur has gained a pound or two. But we knocked it off of her during the week."

Minor Accident Reported by City Police

Two minor accidents were reported today by the city police department. Automobiles driven by Robert Seale and Billy Ray Tabor collided yesterday on South Main Street resulting in slight damage.

An auto driven by Anna Belle Yorgers struck another owned by Mary G. Smith at 104 S. Elm with minor damage resulting.

An Anny, Arkansas man, Johnny Campbell, was taken to a local hospital for treatment by city police last night. Police said he had a wreck earlier near Nashville and on arrival in Hope became sick from injuries suffered. Details of the wreck were not known.

Flame-Proof Liquid Available for Christmas Trees

Flame proof liquid for Christmas trees is now available at the fire department. Chief Willis announced today.

If you want your tree fire-proofed bring it by the station and it will be sprayed for the actual cost of the liquid.

Early today the department extinguished a house fire on Nancy Street. Little damage resulted.

Scorched, Empty Capital of Red Korea Entered by Chinese Forces

President and Attlee Go Into Huddle

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Dec. 5 — (AP) — President Truman and British Prime Minister Attlee today were reported working toward an agreement on the West must build up heavy military forces in Europe with all possible speed to offset reverses in Korea.

Some word on the progress of their talks, which opened here yesterday, was possible from Mr. Truman today when he addressed a White House conference on children and youth 10:15 a.m. EST. The chief executive then will meet the British prime minister at lunch. Afterward they will hold their second session with chief advisers.

Mr. Truman and Attlee opened their conference yesterday in the cabinet room of the white House executive offices less than seven hours after the British leader arrived here from London. They were flanked by diplomatic and military policy makers and aides.

Mr. Truman opened the session by asking Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, to report on the military situation in Korea and the Far East.

Bradley is understood to have stressed the extreme gravity of the plight of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's United Nations forces under massive attacks by Chinese Communist troops. MacArthur estimated yesterday that they number 1,000,000 in Korea or enroute there. From this it appeared uncertain whether a new U. N. defense line can be established and held.

A joint statement issued after the White House session apparently was designed to counter reports of sharp Anglo-American differences over Korea and Red China. In effect it predicted that Mr. Truman and the prime minister would conclude their talks with solid understanding on major issues.

The statement declared that a "frank discussion" stressed the determination of the two leaders to arrive at mutual understanding of the serious problems faced by both the United Kingdom and the U. S., as well as by other members of the U. N.

After reporting that Bradley had summarized military developments, the statement said the President and Attlee discussed the Korean situation in relation to British and American responsibilities in Europe and the rest of the world.

Behind this diplomatic double talk lay what now appears to be a common desire of both the American and British governments to avoid becoming entangled in a long and costly conflict with Red China which would drain off their resources from Europe.

Basic to the policy of both governments, informed officials said, is the idea that Europe is the critical area in any showdown with Soviet communism and that the major buildup of anti-Communist power must be concentrated there.

Redistricting Is Very Hot Political Issue

Little Rock, Dec. 5 — (UP) — One of the hottest political problems in Arkansas — that of redistricting the state for seats in the national house of representatives — will be taken up by the state legislative council Dec. 15.

Under a resolution introduced by Sen. Clyde E. Byrd of El Dorado, a new redistricting plan is being drawn up by the council. Herrin Northcutt, director of the council, is drafting the new plan with the assistance of the research staff. As completed, it will include an overall setup with three or more alternatives, all of which will go before the entire council Dec. 15.

The council will whip the plan into final form, and it will be presented to the legislature in January.

Northcutt has refused to divulge any details on the plan until the council has a chance to look at it.

Byrd told United Press today that every effort is being made in drafting the plan to consider the rights of every person affected by the redistricting.

"We are looking at this thing from the social, financial and political standpoints," Byrd said. "We want to make sure that the

Tokyo, Dec. 5 — (AP) — The big Red Chinese army was reported entering abandoned Pyongyang tonight on a momentous face-saving mission for Soviet-sponsored communism in the Orient.

United Nations forces representing 53 non-Communist countries had driven the broken and fleeing Red Korean army from their Pyongyang capital Oct. 20.

Tuesday, before overwhelming pressure from vanguards of the 1,000,000-man Chinese Communist army assembled for Red Korea, the last U. N. troops pulled wearily out of Pyongyang in retreat to the south.

The Chinese "liberators" found the Red capital a flaming, smoking city, ravaged of installations and supplies that might be of military advantage.

The Red return was certain to be hailed throughout the Communist world.

First reports of Pyongyang's return to Red control came from late arrivals among the Korean refugees swarming south out of the city. They said Chinese troops forded the icy Taedong river that cuts through a section of Pyongyang.

The one-time city of 300,000 population was something of an empty prize. Thousands of Koreans had fled in terror of the Red return.

Allied rear guards left the city earlier Tuesday after blasting the last bridges on the Taedong.

A U. S. 25th division patrol scouted the outskirts later and reported it had seen no Chinese. But a smoke pall from burning Allied supplies and installations hung over the area.

Protected by a rear guard shield of British and South Korean troops south of Pyongyang, overwhelmed Allied troop columns beat a weary retreat toward the South Korean capital, Seoul.

Would they stand and defend against a North Korean attack? "Masses were seen to be fleeing," a U. N. correspondent O. H. F. King reported from Seoul that a stand might be made thereabouts. He quoted a veteran military observer:

"Even in the face of a million Chinese Communists the Seoul-Inchon area can be held. Such heavy losses could be inflicted on the enemy by artillery and air that his hope of sweeping the peninsula would be completely smashed."

But Correspondent King also quoted contrary opinion that a "Let's face it. Someone outside Korea must come to our rescue if we are to stay."

The Chinese Reds swept across Pyongyang airfield before entering the city.

Only 13 days ago the Allied Eighth army now in flight was driving northward within 50 miles of the Manchurian border.

Masses of Chinese Reds, striking as the shock troops of more than 1,000,000 General MacArthur said had been committed to the Korean war, turned the tide.

In the northeast, marines and Doughboys fought to break out of a deep Red Chinese trap south of a large reservoir. Chinese in a massive mounted twin drives to cut off the entire 10th corps of three American and two South Korean divisions.

The most threatening of these was aimed at Hamhung. Chinese attacked at nightfall Tuesday against U. N. Third Division troops near Sinpung, 15 air miles west of the big industrial city.

Thousands of Korean civilians were streaming south from the area north of Hamhung.

On the northwest front, there was no major contact reported with the Chinese. The Eighth army's retreat on wheels was too fast for the foot-slogging Chinese.

One small engagement was reported on the Eighth army's left flank, south of Pyongyang.

Tokyo, Dec. 5 — (AP) — Overwhelmed Allied troop columns beat a war-weary retreat south from abandoned Pyongyang today, wondering where they might stand and defend against Red China's onrushing swarms.

The first satellite capital to be wrested from Red control, Pyongyang was open for the return of its Red masters.

Masses of Chinese Red troops, the vanguard of more than 1,000,000 which General MacArthur said had been committed to the Korean campaign, had turned the tide of battle.

In the northeast, marines and Doughboys fought to break out of a deep Red Chinese trap clamped south of Changlin reservoir. Other Chinese masses mounted twin drives to cut off the entire 10th corps of five divisions.

On the northwest front, British and South Korean troops in a rear guard shield protected the fleeing

Truman Lays Blame Squarely on Red China

By ERNEST W. VACCARO

Washington, Dec. 5 — (AP) — President Truman said today that the Communist Chinese had "liberated" Pyongyang, but with "the grave risk of a conflict."

"We are struggling to protect our own liberty as a nation," President said, and to "threaten posed by Communist imperialism the United States must stand firm."

The big scale Chinese intervention in the North Korean fighting, Mr. Truman said, is "one part of the Communist scheme to 'dominate' the world."

The President, speaking at a momentous conference with British Prime Minister Attlee, means of avoiding a new war, said in a speech to Congress.

"Our thoughts are with the children and youth of the world who are fighting in Korea," he said, "and the common determination to free the world."

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Plans for nuts to be altered

Plans for the 1961 peanut allotment, established for the year prior to December 15, will be altered, according to a decision made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture today.

The 1961 allotment for peanuts is to be extended to 1962 and 1963, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture today.

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Chicago Thugs Surrender Peacefully

Chicago, Dec. 5 — (AP) — A group of Chicago hoodlums, who were arrested in a road block today and held for several hours, surrendered peacefully.

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NON-FLYING "FLYING SAUCER"—This model "flying saucer" was built by Nick Stasnos of Inglewood, Calif., on order for a New York museum. The craft, called the "Experimental NS-97," shows two main jet installations in the center section and eight turbo-jet ports on the outer rim. Considered aerodynamically practical, the saucer is not scheduled for production now.



HER HEIRS FOUND—The most famous and involved inheritance litigation in American history seemed settled as heirs to the \$17,000,000 fortune left by snuff heiress Mrs. Henrietta E. Garrett of Philadelphia were named by a court examiner.

The 20-year search for heirs ended with the naming of Mrs. Constance Kletschmar Mock of Chicago, and Wilson Fritman Kletschmar, of Greenville, Miss., as heirs.

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Fate of

Continued from Page One

present danger" to the government.

Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman and Irving S. Shapiro, who argued for the government, said the Communist leaders take their orders from Moscow and plan to overthrow the government by force and violence.

Three lawyers for the Communists argued otherwise. They denied the Communists advocated or taught forcible overthrow of the government.

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Defense Plan Gets Mixed Reception

Washington, Dec. 5 — (AP) — A three-year plan to shore up the nation's weak civil defenses at a cost of \$3,100,000,000 — nearly three-fourths of it for bomb shelters — got a mixed reception today from atomic-minded lawmakers.

Noting the administration proposed that the states and local communities put up about \$1,430,000,000, or 48 per cent of the total, Senator Millikin (R-Colo.) told reporters "that's a lot of do-re-me."

The Colorado lawmaker, a member of the senate subcommittee on defense, added there was no way now to tell either what the final figure or the federal government's share would be.

The three-year plan, to be financed by the federal, state and local governments, was outlined yesterday at the atomic committee hearing by James J. Wadsworth, acting deputy civil defense administrator.

Of the proposed outlay, \$2,250,000,000 would go for "communal-type" shelters with the federal government and the states sharing the cost equally.

The remainder would be earmarked for administrative expenses, heavy equipment, stockpiles of critical materials, and communications.

Wadsworth said that "to do less might well result in no shelters or in shelters completely inadequate to cope with the atom bomb."

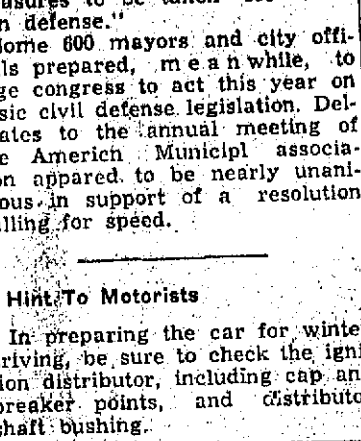
Senator McMahon (D-Conn.), the committee chairman, called the \$3,100,000,000 "realistic," but added:

"I believe that is not the final figure that we will have to effect. In my opinion it will have to be more than that."

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), senior GOP member of the group, said he wanted to see a breakdown before committing himself to any figure. He added that "we will have to spend such amounts as are necessary to thoroughly acquaint the American people with measures to be taken for their own defense."

Some 600 mayors and city officials prepared, meanwhile, to urge congress to act this year on basic civil defense legislation. Delegates to the annual meeting of the American Municipal Association appeared to be nearly unanimous in support of a resolution calling for speed.

Hint To Motorists
In preparing the car for winter driving, be sure to check the ignition distributor, including cap and breaker points, and distributor shaft bushing.



RED CONQUEROR—Biggest Korean war mystery is whether the reported 500,000-man army commanded by Gen. Lin Piao, above, poised on the Manchurian-North Korea frontier, will come to the rescue of Reds hemmed in by General MacArthur's giant "nutcracker" offensive.

General Lin made his reputation when he drove Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist troops off the China mainland for Red boss Mao Tse-tung.

Careless smokers top the list of causes of forest fires in Canada.

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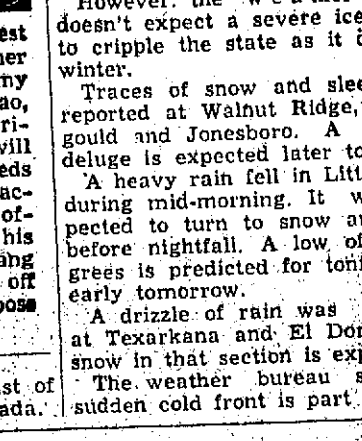
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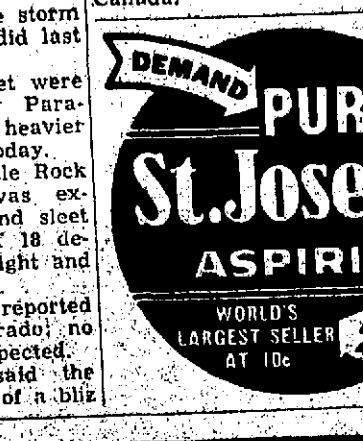
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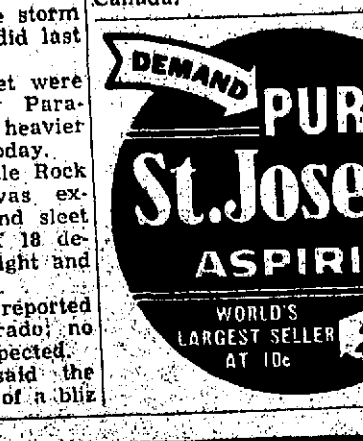
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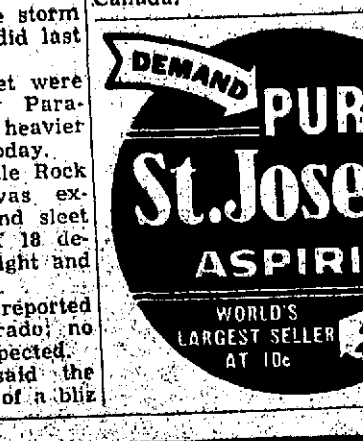
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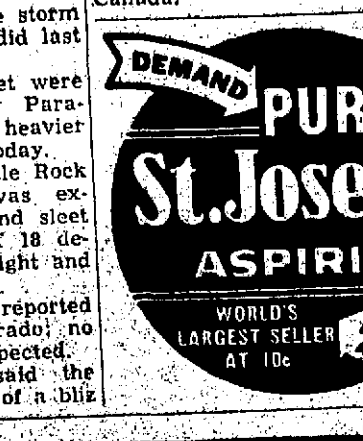
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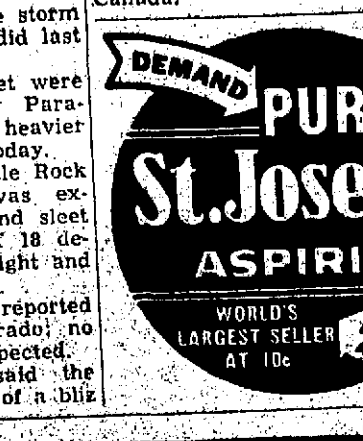
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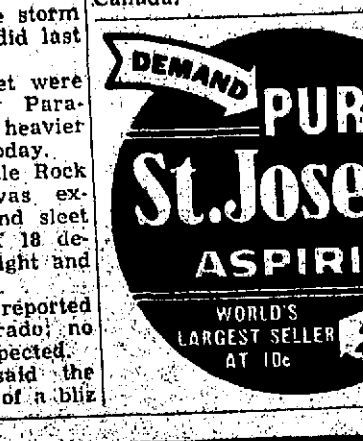
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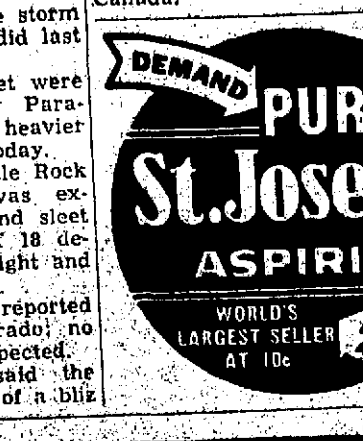
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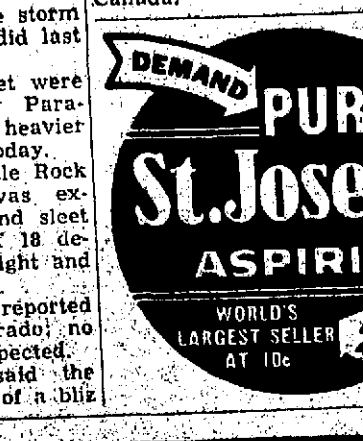
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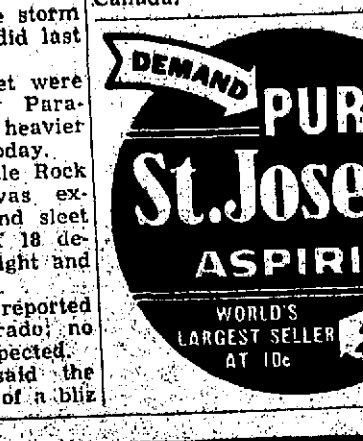
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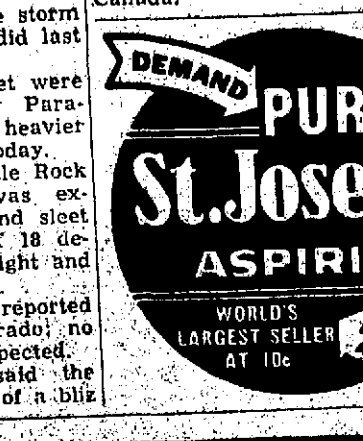
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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Tuesday, December 5
Girl Scout Troop No. 8 under the leadership of Mrs. J. D. McMurry and Mrs. John Yocom, will meet at 7:30 in the home of Jo Ann Hartsfield, East Third. Janelle Yocom will be associate hostess.

Wednesday, December 6
The Wisteria Garden club will have a Christmas party at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Manuel Hamm with Mrs. Jack Wilson as associate hostess. Members are asked to bring a Christmas arrangement and a gift for the exchange on the Christmas tree.

The Current Study club will meet for their Christmas luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. A. Bowden at 1 p.m.

The Gardenia Garden club will meet at 12:15 for luncheon at the Country club. Mrs. C. C. Lewis is hostess. Each member is asked to bring a gift not to exceed \$1 and the gift is to be something made at home.

The Fulton PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. This meeting is for "Father's Night."

Girl Scout Troop No. 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Archer, Jr. in the afternoon. The meeting was originally planned to be in the Little House.

Thursday, December 7
The Brownie Troop under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Lehman and Mrs. Graydon Anthony will meet at 4 p.m. in Mrs. Lehman's home. Hostesses will be Misses Sharon Foster and Patsy Burroughs. Gifts will be exchanged at this meeting.

Hope Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Friday, December 8
The Hope High School PTA will have a talent program at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The program will consist of magic tricks, skits, specialty acts and short plays by parents, teachers, students and talented community citizens. Musical numbers will be furnished by the elementary and high school glee clubs.

Rose Unit Of Garden Club Meets
The Rose unit of the Hope Garden Club met for their December

meeting in the home of Mrs. John Hatley. Mrs. Frank Trimble and Mrs. H. E. Luck were associate hostesses.

Mrs. Luck and Mrs. S. L. Murphy gave interesting talks on "Observance of Christmas in Other Lands."

Christmas gifts were exchanged from a beautifully decorated tree. Delightful refreshments were served from a table decorated in the holiday motif.

Coming and Going
Mrs. Joe Hurley, Camden is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Syvill Burke attended the luncheon and District meeting of the VFW in Magnolia Sunday.

Joe Benny Wilson and Jack Fallott, University of Arkansas were the Sunday guests of Misses Betty Babb and Shirley Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dodds have returned from Ft. Worth, Texas where they have been the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Lottie Coleman and son, Butch, Little Rock were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Robertson, Little Rock, returned to their home Sunday after visiting Mrs. R. M. Bruner and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Putman, Texarkana, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Clingan.

LeRoy Murphy returned to Cross-set Sunday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy.

Hospital Notes
Branch Admitted: J. H. Campbell, Antioch, Ark.
Josephine Discharged: Mr. J. J. Spruell.

Excess Profits Tax Ready for House Action

Washington Dec. 5—(AP)—A multi-billion dollar excess profits tax bill was ready for house approval today. It apparently faced clear sailing in the senate later.

Passage at the close of house debate today appeared certain. There was a possibility, however, that the final vote might be put off until tomorrow.

Its chances for final enactment, once dim, were brightened by international developments making it obvious that no end is in sight to vast defense spending. The administration renewed a drive to swell the amount it will bring in.

Before the final vote that will send it to the senate, the bill faces a drive by Republicans to substitute their own version of heavier business taxes.

The Republicans are backing a bill to impose a milder excess profits levy coupled with a 5 percent hike in the maximum corporate income tax rate. They propose a 75 percent tax on profits in excess of the 1946-1949 average and a boost in the maximum tax rate on so-called normal profits from 45 to 50 percent.

The GOP policy committee approved the substitute yesterday and claimed it would produce more revenue than the administration bill sent to the house by its ways and means committee.

The administration bill would apply the 75 percent tax rate to corporate profits which exceed 25

Emphasis Now on Civilian Defense

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Dec. 5—(AP)—Big emphasis now is on civilian defense against an atomic attack on American cities. This is the result of the crisis with China and the possibility of World War III around the corner.

This country's plans for civilian defense are far from complete. It has been dawdling along, apparently hoping war wouldn't come. Here is a step by step outline of the history of the problem.

Six months before Pearl Harbor President Roosevelt created the OCM—office of civilian defense. You may remember it: Air raid wardens on every block in the big eastern cities, and so on.

But preparations against air raids in those days before the atomic bomb were simple compared with now. OCM went out of existence after World War II. Until 1949 civilian defense problems were in the hands of the army.

Nothing much done. Nothing much seemed necessary in those first few years after World War II. But on March 3, 1949 President Truman turned the civilian defense job over to the NSRB—national security resources board.

NSRB is the top government agency for planning what this country should do in time of war or great emergency. Then NSRB set up within itself a new peacetime civilian defense agency: OCM—office of civilian mobilization.

OCM's job was to help states and cities plan what they'd do in case of atomic attack. For example: The tasks of police and firemen; removing and caring for the injured; disposing of the dead; clearing wreckage; restoring lights; supplying food and water; providing bomb shelters.

We still were at peace and things moved slowly, even after we got into the shooting in Korea in June, 1950, although there was a mild flurry of interest in civilian defense then.

Still, by that time OCM had been in existence a year and there had been much talk of civilian defense among states and cities. Some had even made plans. So in July 1950, I asked OCM people the simple question:

In what kind of shape is our civilian defense now? The answer was: Bad shape. Why? Because states and cities hadn't shown much interest until the Korean fighting started.

Even as late as Nov. 21 the picture didn't seem much better. On that date the American Municipal association, composed of 10,500 cities and towns, made public a report which, in effect said:

If atom bombs fell that day most U. S. cities could put into action only a small part of the civil defense effort needed to save lives and rally from the attack. Who was to blame for this unpreparedness?

Mostly the report said, the federal government. Why? Because it hadn't told the cities in detail what to do, how much real civil defense would cost, and how much of the cost the government would share.

Actually, though, two months earlier, on Sept. 18, President Truman sent to congress a blueprint or master plan for a vast civilian defense program. It was in a booklet—called "United States Civil Defense"—and had been prepared by the NSRB.

It outlined a mutual aid system reaching into every American home and calling for the services of hundreds of thousands of paid and unpaid workers for the government, states and cities.

But—this plan didn't say how much the program would cost. The Truman administration, though, asked congress to pass a law setting up a regular government civil defense agency.

Why, since OCM already was in existence. Because OCM was created under presidential order and such, an agency doesn't have the same standing with congress as one which congress itself creates by law for in the law congress can spell out and limit the agency's powers.

Congressmen in September didn't see much need for speed. Nothing was done. Then in the past week we got into the crisis with China in Korea.

So on Nov. 30 the Truman administration offered congress a bill to set up by law a civil defense agency and asked for fast action. Maybe this time congress will do something about it.

To lose no time between now and when congress may act, OCM was scrapped and President Truman on Dec. 1 created a new civilian defense administration with Millard F. Caldwell, Jr., former Florida governor, as head of it.

Maybe now the program will pick up speed. Yesterday for the first time the administration told congress how much it thinks the civil defense program will cost in the next three years.

For the federal government, 1,870,000,000. For the state governments, \$143,000,000. The federal and state governments will have to share in the cost.

per cent of the 1946-1949 average computed on the basis of a taxpayer's best three of those four years. It does not call for any increases in normal or surtax income rates.

As it now stands, the bill is estimated to be capable of producing \$3,400,000,000 during the first 12 months of its operation, retroactive to last July 1. The annual yield would rise if corporate profits increase in coming years.



ROYAL OUTING—Little Prince Charles, second in line to the British throne, is taken by his nurse on a morning outing in a London park on his second birthday. For his birthday celebration, the Prince enjoyed a small family party at the Clarence House, home of his parents, Prince Philip and Princess Elizabeth.

DOROTHY DIX Bad Bargain

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young girl and my mother disapproves of my going out with a married man. Why shouldn't I do so if I want to? I find married men much more attractive than boys. Also they give me a better time because they have more money to spend. I think my mother is old-fashioned in her ideas.

PEARL
Answer: The time will come, Pearl, when you will wish you had listened to your mother's advice. There are any number of good reasons why a girl should not go out with married men. The one that should appeal mostly to her conscience is that when she does so she is doing a deadly wrong to a sister woman. Of course, the girl's alibi is that the man who philanders with her isn't true to his wife anyway, but what the man does is no excuse for the girl's part in the sordid transaction.

It's No Accomplishment
Many girls go around with married men because they think it shows how fascinating they are to be able to take away from his wife, but that is where they make their big mistake. It is no trick at all for a pretty, slim, gay young girl to wheedle a middle-aged man from a wife who has tired and so-bored down bearing children and helping him make his fortune. The real test of a girl's attractiveness is in being able to charm a young man into assuming her board bill and shopping ticket for life.

Occasionally a girl succeeds in making a man divorce his wife and marry her, but not often, and she seldom builds a house of happiness in the home she has wrecked. Sometimes the girl falls so much in love with the married man who cannot and will not marry her that she ruins her own life by becoming a "back-street wife," or else she becomes sour and cyni-

cal with the knowledge that she has wasted all of her youth and beauty and enthusiasm on a man to whom she was one of many playthings, and who threw her away when he got tired of her.

And the silliest of girls must know that if she goes with married men single men will pass her up. She will be out of their class for one thing and, for another, the world always believes the worst of an affair between a girl and a married man, and not many young men want a married man's leavings. Every girl who goes out with married men does something that she prays no other girl will do to her when she marries.

Dear Dorothy Dix: What attitude is it possible to take toward old people whose ideas seem ugly and wrong to us and yet who are tied to us by bonds of blood or marriage? The Bible says: "Honor thy

Conviction Upheld by High Court

Little Rock, Dec. 4—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme court today up-

held the conviction of George Ferguson, a Negro truck driver, for the murder of a white woman, which was upheld by the high court.

The justice department in reply called the 11 Reds "enemies of the state" and "conspirators" who would destroy the U. S. government.

The bill of rights, the department argued in a reply brief, "was never intended to be a hiding place for the enemies of the state and

held the death penalty given a Little Rock Negro truck driver convicted of killing his former boss.

The court said there was no error in the Pulaski County Circuit court conviction of George Ferguson, who was charged with the March 6 slaying of Durwood Miller.

Litigation presented to the high court showed Ferguson was employed by the Missouri Lumber Co. as a truck driver. His immediate supervisor was Miller.

Ill feeling existed between the two men and on Friday, March 3, Miller fired Ferguson. However, Ferguson reported to work on Monday, March 6. Given no duties, the Negro left to either find other employment or file claim for unemployment compensation.

He changed his mind, went into a cafe and drank a bottle of beer. He then bought a pint of whiskey and had a few drinks. Later he bought a .12 gauge shot gun and some shells on the installment plan.

Concealing the gun in a package, Ferguson returned to the lumber company, walked into Miller's office and shot him. Miller died a few minutes later.

A Pulaski Circuit jury convicted Ferguson of first degree murder last June 12. Prior to that time he was committed to the state hospital for mental examination. The hospital staff reported that he was sane.

Ferguson's only defense was insanity. In his appeal to the Supreme court he said he had not been given a thorough mental examination and the lower court erred in permitting his conviction.

The Supreme court said provisions of the law were complied with when Ferguson was committed to the state hospital for mental examination. The court added that it could find no error in the trial.

Communists Ask Charges Be Dropped

Washington, Dec. 4—(AP)—The country's top Communist party leaders today ask the Supreme court to throw out their conspiracy convictions and declare that the law under which they were tried is unconstitutional.

The statute and the convictions cannot be validated without destroying the constitutional foundations of American democracy," they asserted in a preliminary brief.

The justice department in reply called the 11 Reds "enemies of the state" and "conspirators" who would destroy the U. S. government.

The bill of rights, the department argued in a reply brief, "was never intended to be a hiding place for the enemies of the state and

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Happy Is The When Back Goes Away

As we get older, it seems that the only thing that makes life worth living is the when back goes away.

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RIALTO

• LAST DAY •
BOGART in
"IN A LONELY PLACE"

• WED - THUR •

JANE WYMAN
KIRK DOUGLAS

The GLASS MENAGERIE

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Fair Enough

By Waltham Pegler
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New York, Dec. 5 — One night the doorbell rang at the home of George Spelvin, American, and, after some loud colloquy between Mrs. S. and an aggressive stranger, the master of the house hove the bulk out of his chair and went to see.

"What seems to be wrong here?" He demanded. "It is forbidden to use harsh and aggressive tones to my help-meet down life's pathway except by her duly licensed husband in the nuptial bond."

"This dope says he wants to sell you some insurance," Mrs. Spelvin said.

"I didn't say anything of the kind," the stranger said. "I said you are going to buy my insurance. Or you are going to prison if not."

"Not me," Mr. Spelvin said. "It's a free country and I shop around for my insurance. This certainly is something new, novel and unique when an insurance huckster can kick in the door at George Spelvin, American's, and threaten him to buy their line of insurance under penalty of the law."

"What company is this?" and what kind of financial condition is it in? Assets? Liabilities? Investments? All like that."

"This is the social security and old age benefits insurance company, a subsidiary of the United States treasury," the man said. "Financial condition absolutely lousy. Busted beyond hope of recovery. Assets, a lot of poor saps who have to give us a big proportion of their income or they go to prison, but even so the management throws dough away so fast that we are proud to say we are running behind about a billion dollars a day. Some days two billion. Then we have also got the current receipts of this insurance business."

"But an insurance outfit can't spend current receipts for going expenses," Mr. Spelvin said. "And you leave any in the damper. Why, you are violating just about every insurance law there is. You can get life for that. That is positively no way to run an insurance business. What about a reserve? For insurance you have got to build up a reserve."

"Not this company," the guy said. "This is Uncle Sam. You are the reserve. Anybody don't buy Uncle Sam's insurance is a dirty nazi-fascist and a traitor. Sign here. And do not obstruct a government officer in the performance of their lawful duty or there is an extra ten years for that."

"What about your liabilities, though?" Mr. Spelvin persisted weakly. "How much does this company owe?"

"It wouldn't do no good to tell you," the guy said. "It goes up so fast I guess it was about five hundred billion dollars when I came in. No, I guess it was about six hundred and fifty billion. But don't quote me. I don't really know."

"Well, then," Mr. Spelvin said, "I have decided not to buy any of your insurance."

"Okay, pal," the guy said. He produced a set of handcuffs, bringing a fresh change of underwear and socks in a paper bag. My patience is exhausted."

"Wait, papa," she said. "Let us pour the guy a slosh of Panther and reason this out."

"Don't try to corrupt a government officer with temptations, enticements and blandishments contrary to Article 2, Section 12 of the social security and old age pension law, as amended," the guy said, "because we have got a department for female nazi-fascist reactionaries, too."

"How much does it cost?" Mr. Spelvin asked in a pale voice as he signed the paper.

Rickey May Keep Meyer for a Year

By JOE REICHLER
St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 5 —

The last undetermined managerial post in the major leagues is expected to be settled Thursday when Pittsburgh General Manager Branch Rickey and the incumbent pilot Bill Meyer meet here.

Indications are that the 37-year-old Meyer is to be retained for the 1951 season at least, after which his three-year contract calling for \$40,000 per annum is at an end.

With a minimum of action taking place at the 49th minor league convention — aside from the player draft — the Pittsburgh managerial guessing game was the chief topic of conversation among the 2,000 baseball men meeting here.

There are three solid reasons to back up the probability that Meyer will be back for his fourth year at Pittsburgh despite a last place finish in 1950 and a sweeping change in the front office from ownership down.

1—Meyer has been told to leave his Knoxville, Tenn., home to meet with Rickey at St. Petersburg Thursday. Rickey is en route here from New York. It was felt that you don't call a man hundreds of miles from home to tell him he is fired.

2—A New York Yankee official confided that Meyer was Kansas City's first choice to succeed Joe Kuhel as manager. When Kansas City became convinced, according to this official, that Meyer would remain at Pittsburgh the "Best" post went to George Selig.

3—Rickey is loathe to pay Meyer \$40,000 for not managing in addition to paying another man for doing the job. Meyer has an iron-bound contract stipulating that he be paid unless he quits. And Bill has no intention of doing that.

Branch Rickey, Jr., newly appointed Pittsburgh executive, said he had "no definite word on the Meyer situation."

Another Associated Press report was confirmed, besides the announcement by Louisville President Ed Dougherty that Frank (Finky) Higgins had been named manager of the Colonels to succeed Mike Ruba.

Ryba later was expected to take over the reins of the Columbus club left vacant by the resignation of Rollie Hemery.

Columbus President Al Banister admitted that Ryba was "high on the list of candidates."

Ryba, also a candidate for a coaching job with the St. Louis Cardinals, was to confer today with Marty Marion, newly appointed Redbird skipper.

Other minor league managerial jobs reported filled but not officially announced are:

Benny Borgmann at Houston, Larry Doherty at Dallas, and Harry Craft at Birmingham.

Another story from the recent Midwest snowstorms: Ike McIntyre of Winchester, N. Y., decided to fly to Knoxville for the Tennessee-Kentucky game, rather than drive through heavy traffic. So he parked his car at the Cincinnati airport, flew to Knoxville, saw the game and caught the first plane out.

But there was one problem that couldn't land took him to Atlanta and finding there still was no chance to reach his car. Ike flew right back into the middle of the crowd at Knoxville and caught a train home.



"SEA-GOING PX"—This unusual rescue raft, unveiled by the Air Force at Wright-Patterson Base, Dayton, O., is designed to keep 20 men alive in comfort after forced landing at sea. At top, the nylon raft—which comes equipped with food and all accessories needed for survival—is open for fair weather. Below, the "hatches" are battened down to show its snugness during rough weather at sea.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 5 —(P)—The basketball season hardly has begun but already Buffalo fans think they're really steamed up about Mel Hutchins and his Brigham Young teammates, who wallowed Niagara Saturday and take on City College in New York tomorrow.

Hutchins is a lanky, lazy-looking sort of kid who just slides into the right places and hits the basket with deadly accuracy. Since this is a real big league town in college basketball, the fans should know something. They see most of the important teams during the course of a winter.

Maybe it's appropriate that Buffalo, still hoping to go big time in football, should be the first to recognize a stickout cage team from the Skyline Six, a conference with similar hopes.

Get A Bike, Ike. Another story from the recent Midwest snowstorms: Ike McIntyre of Winchester, N. Y., decided to fly to Knoxville for the Tennessee-Kentucky game, rather than drive through heavy traffic. So he parked his car at the Cincinnati airport, flew to Knoxville, saw the game and caught the first plane out.

But there was one problem that couldn't land took him to Atlanta and finding there still was no chance to reach his car. Ike flew right back into the middle of the crowd at Knoxville and caught a train home.

"One Minute Sports Page"—St. Bonaventure college, which tossed a winding last night for Joe Bach and his fine football team, is wondering if Soph Ted Marchbroda couldn't play basketball with a football. During an indoor workout one day Ted hollered "watch this" then hurled a perfect pass through the hoop at the other end of the court.

Red Faces With painfully red faces, the Hobart college news bureau members report it was their error, which listed a Union footballer who didn't play against Hobart on an all-opponent team.

Oregon State's other visiting basketball coach, he Saturday, finds officials around the nation have achieved much greater uniformity in interpreting the cage rules, but a few differences still remain.

Dogs All, Brother. Otis Wile, Oklahoma Aggies drumbeater, calls his school's spacious new basketball gym "The Halls of Iba."

George Radman, North Carolina U. end coach, never played end but was a star college halfback. Heavyweight Lee Savold, just finishing a midwestern exhibition junket, will start a Canadian tour after the Christmas holidays.

Greater recognition dept.: Lehigh's romping Richards, Dick Gabriel and Dick Doyle, were nominated as directors of the Bethlehem. Pa., chamber of commerce, and Walterboro, S. C., sixth graders listed President Truman as No. 1 among the greatest men of the world and Clemson Halfback Billy Harl a hometown boy, fourth.

Little All American Football Picks Are Announced

New York, Dec. 5 —(P)—Eleven football players who, without much doubt would star on any major college team in the country, have been named on the Associated Press' annual Little All-American team.

The players honored performed for schools which are officially listed by the NCAA as not of major sports caliber, either because of limited enrollment or because all, or nearly all, of their games are played against small institutions.

A repeater in the "little" backfield, Brad Rowland of McMurry college in Texas, is regarded by Southwest conference coaches as one of the greatest backs ever produced by the Lone Star state.

His three backfield mates on the mythical eleven are Carl Taseff of John Carroll in Cleveland, Robert Miller of Emory and Henry, and Richard Doyle of Lehigh. Taseff was the nation's top scorer until the last week of the season.

At the ends are Norb Hecker, Baldwin-Wallace, and Bernard Calendar of Louisiana; at tackles Sal Gero of Elon college and Gal Roberts, Gustavus Adolphus; at guards Jack Hawkins, Central Washington, and Ed Douglas, New Hampshire; at center Charles Cope of Franklin and Marshall.

Hog Cagers Picked for Good Season

By JOE REICHLER

New York, Dec. 5 —(P)—The No. 1 college basketball team in the nation for 1951.

Only a crystal gazer can foresee which of a power-packed group that includes CCNY, Bradley, Kentucky, North Carolina State, Long Island, Iowa and Kansas will emerge next March as the nation's top cage quintet.

Leading cage observers from coast to coast agree that the customers will watch the best brand of basketball seen since the war. City College of New York the national champions naturally is generally rated as the team to beat. With two exceptions, the Beavers have the same team that captured both the National Invitation and NCAA tournament last March.

Nat Holman's grand slam kids, however, will not find the road an easy one. They must contend with the improved Kentucky, NC State, LIU and Kansas squads. Bradley, good enough to be ranked No. 1 in the final Associated Press poll last season before the tournaments, is as good if not better than it was in '49-50.

Here are the writer's pre-season top ten picks and their probable order of finish:

1. North Carolina State 2. Long Island university 3. Bradley 4. Iowa 5. Kentucky 6. CCNY 7. Iowa 8. Oklahoma A & M 9. Brigham Young 10. Murray State.

Other colleges which should enjoy outstanding cage seasons include St. John's, Syracuse and Cornell in the East; DePaul, Notre Dame, Illinois, Detroit, Dayton, and Beloit in the Midwest; Louisiana State Vanderbilt, Western Kentucky and Duke in the South; Arkansas in the Southwest; and Washington, Denver Arizona and George Pepperdine in the Far West.

Major conference honors should go to the following:

Southeastern — Kentucky, Southern — North Carolina State, Big Ten — Iowa, Big Seven — Kansas, Southwest — Arkansas, Border — Arizona, Skyline — Brigham Young, Pacific Coast Northern — Washington, Pacific Coast Southern — UCLA, Ohio Valley — Murray State, Missouri Valley — Bradley.

The northernmost point in the United States is in Minnesota; the southernmost, Cape Sable, Fla.

Dave Hanner Named to SW Honor Team

Dallas, Dec. 5 —(P)—Dave Hanner, 20-year-old guard from Parkin, Ark., was the only University of Arkansas player selected on the all-Southwest conference football team.

Hanner a junior, stands six feet two and weighs 235 pounds. The team was selected by the seven Associated Press by the seven Southwest conference coaches.

End Pat Summerall and Back Louis Schaufele of Arkansas received honorable mention. Unanimous choices were Bob Smith, Texas A. and M. Fullback; Kyle Rotc, Southern Methodist Halfback, and Lewis Bud McFadin, Texas guard.

Texas landed four players on the all-star team — Ben Proctor, end; Ken Kackson, tackle; Byron Townsend, back; and McFadin. Harold Riley Baylor end; Paul Gloski, Rice tackle; Dick Hightower, Southern Methodist center; and Larry Isbell, Baylor back were other members of the team.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today's Year Ago—Dixie Walker, former Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, was appointed manager of the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association.

Five Years Ago—Western Michigan upset St. John's of Brooklyn 60-57 in the opening game of the Madison Square Garden basketball season.

Ten Years Ago—The New York baseball Giants purchased pitcher Bob Bowman from the St. Louis Cardinals for \$50,000.

Fifteen Years Ago—Golfers Lawson Little denied he was turning pro.

Sister's Advice Proves Helpful To Mrs. Macaure

Mrs. J. P. Macaure, 400 Radiance St., New Orleans, La., can't imagine a person not taking HADACOL who is sick and rundown due to deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron.

She says she continually sings the praises of HADACOL to all her friends. Mrs. Macaure suffered from deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Here is Mrs. Macaure's own statement: "I have taken at least 5 bottles of HADACOL. Before I took HADACOL I was very nervous. My family was affected, too, because I was so irritable. Then my sister suggested I take HADACOL and I started taking it immediately. After the second bottle I felt like I had taken all the troubles of the world off my shoulders. My nerves are now as steady as ever. My family thinks HADACOL is wonderful because my disposition is 100% better and I am not the least bit irritable. That's because I always have a bottle of HADACOL on the kitchen shelf. HADACOL is the most wonderful product on the market."

Buy HADACOL today. Trial size bottle only \$1.25. Large family or hospital size \$3.50. Refuse substitutes. There's only one true and genuine HADACOL. If your drug-gist does not have HADACOL, order direct from The LeBlanc Corp., Lafayette, La.

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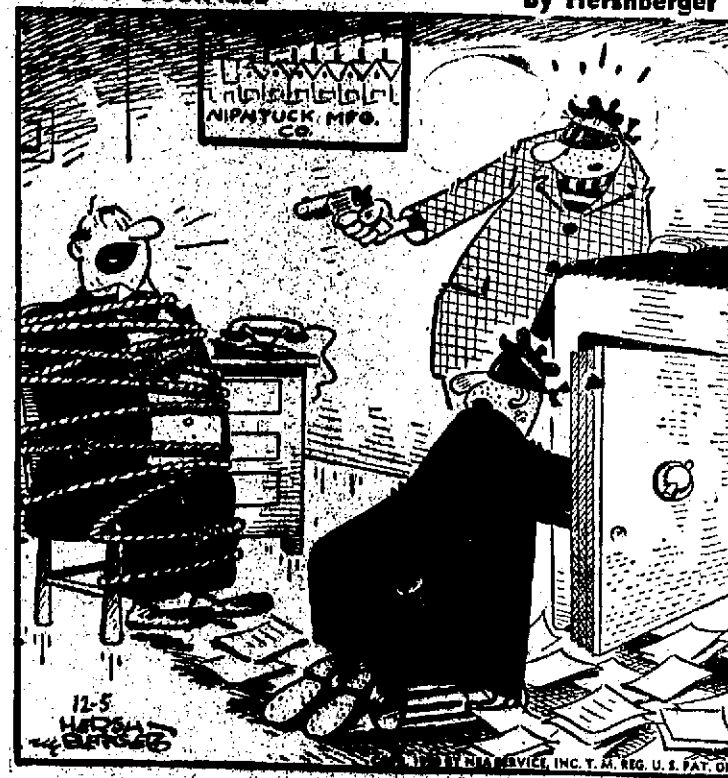
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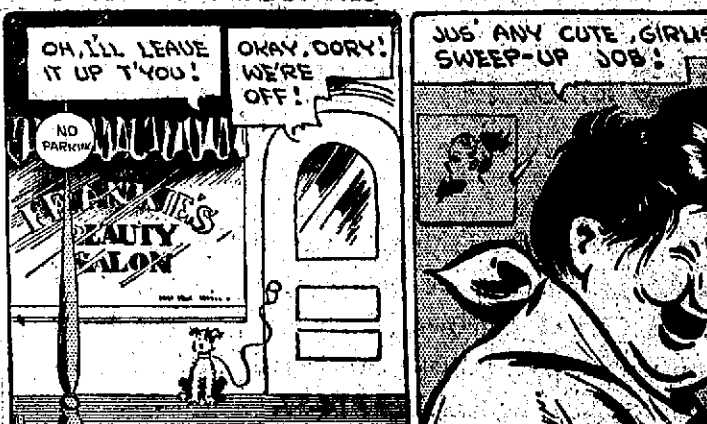
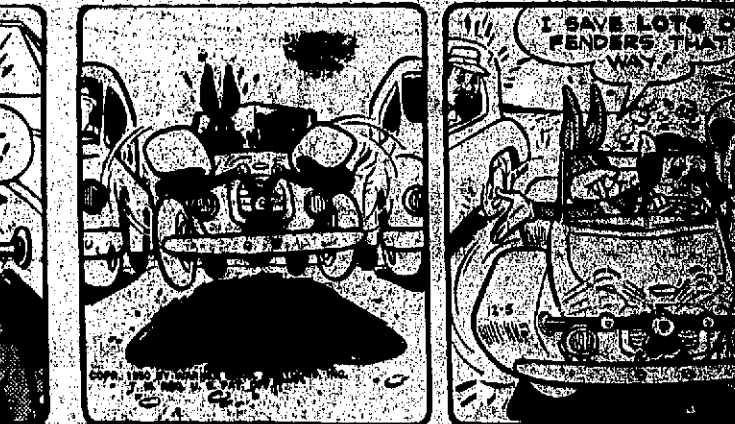
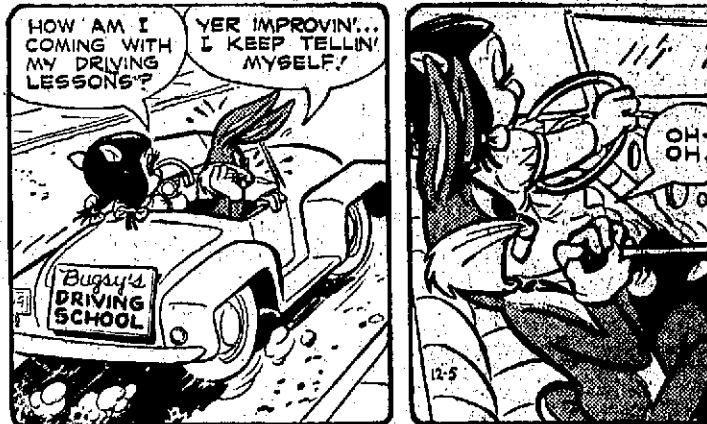
By Michael O'Malley and Paul



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By Edgar

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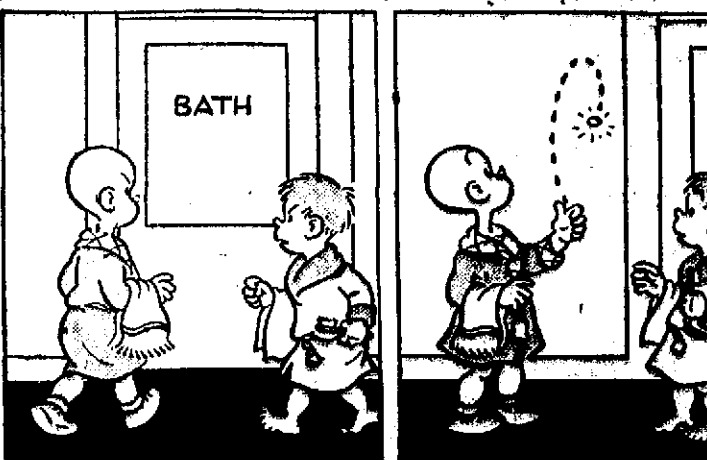
Abstract



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By Gail



By Dick Turner



By Galbraith



"How about that other Santa Claus down on the corner with the bell—is he some relative of yours?"

500 New Towncraft* White Shirts with Famous Longwearing Collars that will outwear even the superb broadcloth body!



**Come early!
They'll go fast!**

The famous collars on these shirts are woven of 2-ply (extra strong) combed cotton. They are shaped comfortably to follow the natural contour of your neck. They resist wilting. Shirt body is unusually strong smooth Sanforized* cotton broadcloth, with ocean pearl buttons. Sizes 14-17.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

(Shrinkage will not exceed 1%)

COME AND GET 'EM! Terrific Gift Ties!

**Top Favorite Rayon Jacquards
Sleek Original Rayon Satins
Luxurious Rayon Foulards**

**THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE
FROM**

**ONLY
98c**

These are ties designed with imagination. Ties that are in the very best of good taste. You'll find eye-catching prints on deep solid tone backgrounds. Every tie is perfect. Every tie wool lined, luxuriously rayon faced.

TOPFLIGHT DRESS SHIRTS 1.98

Long wearing, sanforized
shrink broadcloth in
fancy, solid colors and
white. Sizes 14 to 17.
Button cuff.



RAYON GABARDINE SPORT SHIRTS 2.98

Completely washable!
You can even sent it to
the laundry. Stiffless
sport collar, cuffs, flap
pockets. In deep and light
tone colors. S. M. L.

News of the Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Choir practice at the church; 7:30 p.m. Board of Education will meet in the church office.

Thursday:
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. District conference will be held in First Methodist church at Nashville, Ark.

CATHOLIC
Father A. G. Dunleavy, Pastor
December 8, Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a Holy Day of Obligation.
Mass at 9 a.m.

HOPE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Robert G. Cook, Minister
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Mid-week service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Wm. P. Hardegges, Minister
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. The meeting of Circle No. 3 has been postponed from December 8 until December 13.

Thursday:
7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Rev. H. P. Hudepeth, Pastor
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service.
Friday:
7:30 p.m. Bible study.

The Young People's Rally of this section, will convene at the First Pentecostal church Fourth and Ferguson streets tonight at 7:30 p.m. Various young peoples' groups from the sectional churches will participate in the program. The public is cordially invited.

Menus

Hope School menus for week of December 4, to 8.

High School

Tuesday — Hamburgers; Whip-

ped Potatoes; Green Beans; Milk.

Wednesday — Baked Beans and

Weiners; Buttered Cabbage; Corn

Bread; and Buttermilk.

Thursday — Meat Loaf; Sweet

Potatoes; Crooked Okra; Biscuit

rolls; Milk.

Friday — Potato Boats; Mixed

Greens; Buttered Carrots; Corn

Bread; Milk.

Grade School and Junior High

Tuesday — Buttered Cabbage;

scalloped potatoes with cheese;

Harvard Beets; Corn Bread; Fruit

Jello; Milk.

Wednesday — Roast Beef and

Gravy; Green Peas; Creamed Po-

tatoes; Hot Biscuits; Honey Milk.

Thursday — Beef and Vegetable

Soup; Crackers; Cheese Sandwich;

Chocolate Cake; Milk.

Friday — Meat Sandwich; Car-

rot and Cheese Salad; Butter-

scotch pudding and cookies; Milk.

Five Connected With Atom Work Are Indicted

Washington, Dec. 4 —(AP)—Three scientists who worked on the atomic bomb and two men identified as veteran Communist organizers were indicted today for contempt of Congress.

The indictments returned by a federal grand jury named Steve Nelson, 47, Communist party organizer for western Pennsylvania who allegedly set up a red cell in the wartime University of California radiation laboratory.

Marcel Scherer, 51, like Nelson linked by the house un-American activities committee with Red infiltration of the radiation laboratory in connection with development of the atomic bomb.

All five were asked — and refused to say — whether they were or ever had been members of the Communist party. The indictment against Nelson, however, was the only one to make this the basis of a criminal charge.

When this strap is over a veteran Eddie just then caught a glimpse of a shirt collar. "Look, Joe," he said, "that guy in uniform over there. He's a Jap. What's he doing here?"

Joe was equally startled and his voice rose above the hum of all the other conversation.

The soldier whom they were discussing heard them. "What other uniform could I wear?" Eddie noticed that he had a sergeant's stripes on his sleeve and the Army Air Corps insignia on his shoulder. More than that there was a rainbow of campaign ribbons on his chest.

"We oughta tear it off," said Eddie harshly.

THE stranger smiled bitterly but unafraid. "Two of you against one of me? Is that the American idea of a fair fight?"

"When did you go and so over fight fair? But bring on one of your friends—or a dozen of 'em. We don't care."

"I am so sorry, please, as Mr. Moio used to say, but I have no friends."

Joe got the idea sooner than Eddie. "He's an American, Eddie. Born in the United States the same as you and I."

The Jap favored Joe with his cynical smile. "Correct, soldier, and regular Army since '39. What are you going to do about it? What?" he added with a note of despair in his voice. "Is anybody going to do about it? It was my good luck that I was Tail-End Charlie in a bomber shot down over Berlin. What could I have done if I had lived until after the war—explain to everybody I met that I was born with the Stars and Stripes in one hand and knew the Constitution of the United States better than they did? Well, 'Sorry, sergeant," said Eddie. "I don't know what to say."

"Nobody does. I'll be going as you won't have to think about it. He turned away, 'You are a Valhalla."

He went through the door without opening it.

"Windy, ain't he?" said Eddie. "One thing I'm never going to be"

PRESCOTT NEWS

Tuesday, December 5

The W.M.C. of the Assembly of God Church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Wednesday, December 6
The Wednesday Bridge Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Dudley Gordon.

A mid-week meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church Wednesday. Discussion topic will be "Days of Destiny."

A Bible study will be held at the Church of Christ Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The following mid-week services will be held at the First Baptist Church Wednesday evening: 7 o'clock, teachers and officers; 7:45 Church business meeting; 8:30 choir rehearsal.

The December meeting of the W. C. T. U. has been postponed indefinitely.

The Choir of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

A prayer-meeting service will be held at the Assembly of God Church, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Friday, December 8
The Nevada County Coon Hunters Association will hold its annual Field Trial and "Coon on the Log" Friday night, at Highways Orchard. There will be a free supper and a large crowd is expected to attend.

Wolf Trial Staff To Present Variety Show

A one-act play and variety show will be presented in the High School auditorium, Friday night, December 8th, to raise money to print the 1951 Wolf Trail, student yearbook of the Prescott High School.

Second year speech students will take the roles in the one act melodrama, "The Farmers Daughter," which will take place in a setting of the Gay Nineties.

Frances Jo McDougald, the farmers daughter, the villain, in the guise of a smooth traveling salesman, Benjamin J. Slick, will be played by Raymond Glasgow. Sally's country boy friend, Willie Sinfletre, will be portrayed by Johnny Whit Davis, Ma and Pa McDougald will be enacted by Derris Wilson and Sidney Pittman. Ann McDougald, a fourteen year old

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U. S. Biggest Loser in Korea Action

By The Associated Press

With the exception of the Koreans themselves, the United States has contributed the most and suffered by far the greatest casualties in the United Nations war to turn back Communist aggression in Korea.

The total number of Americans fighting on the ground in Korea is estimated at about 300,000. Probably about 26,000 more naval and air force men have been engaged. The total casualties of all three services total 31,784, including 4,788 killed, 21,900 wounded and 6,018 missing. These casualties include only those whose next of kin had been notified up to Dec. 4.

Unofficial estimates have placed the number in the ROK Republic of Korea army at about 100,000. The Korean defense minister said on Dec. 2 he believed nearly 1,000,000 South Korean soldiers, police and civilians had died. He did not disclose how he arrived at the estimate. Previously, Syngman Rhee had given a rough estimate of 100,000 military and 200,000 civilian deaths. He said his estimate was based on the reports of governors, magistrates and police.

Five other nations have about 17,000 men in action in Korea. Available reports, admittedly incomplete, indicate they have suffered about 349 casualties.

These figures would indicate that the United States has furnished about six times as many men for the ground fighting as any other U. N. Allies and has suffered more than 90 times as many casualties.

Exact comparisons cannot be made, however. Naval contributions to the U. N. force have come from 10 nations. The ships of seven have seen combat action. The manpower involved in these contributions is not available in most cases.

Likewise, six member nations have contributed air assistance. The airmen of four have been in action. How many men are in these forces also is not available in most cases.

Moreover, there is no central clearing agency for casualties. Each national unit reports to its own government on its losses. Some of the available figures on casualties are two weeks or more old. Since they became available some of the units, especially the British Commonwealth brigade and the Turkish brigade, have been involved in heavy fighting north of Pyongyang, the former North Korean capital, in the retreat before the Chinese Communist onrush.

Tax Commission to Meet With Other Groups

Little Rock, Dec. 5 —(AP)—The Arkansas Tax commission and a group which sometimes has included rather severe critics of that agency get together here today.

Occasion is a joint meeting of the commission and the Arkansas Tax assessors association.

Commissioners and staff members were scheduled to discuss common problem with the association.

The association is concluding its annual convention, which opened here yesterday.

Ohio Wife Keeps Busy Pace And Feels Good Now

Mrs. Arthur Heber, 4308 Hays Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, is a busy little bee these days — she's sure.

After her husband's cooking a hearty meal for her, you ought to see her finish off the family laundry in just a mite of time.

She is a bundle of energy these days and she wants everybody to share her secret.

Her happiness, she found that by taking HADACOL her system gets the necessary Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron that it at one time lacked.

Mrs. Heber, who had been nervous for some time, said: "After I got on my feet I was still unable to eat anything. I knew my not being able to eat or digest foods properly was a result of a nervous condition. Then my husband heard how other folks were being helped by HADACOL. I started taking HADACOL immediately. Now I am on my seventh bottle of HADACOL. I can eat anything I want and actually enjoy it. My nerves are very steady and I know my nerves are all right because things that once irritated me don't bother me in the least now. I just can't thank HADACOL for making me feel so wonderful again."

Buy HADACOL today. Trial size bottle only \$1.25. Large family or hospital size, \$3.50. Refuse substitutes. There's only one true and genuine HADACOL. If your drug list does not have HADACOL, order direct from The LeBlanc Corp., Lafayette, La.

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